Colonel Goethals, Panama Canal Chief, May Be Made a General as Reward For His Efficient Work



For his splendid work in building the house, who, with a party of other the Panama canal Colonel George W. Goothals, chairman of the isthmus spection of the canal zone. Mr Mann canal commission, may be advanced to is enthusiastic, almost extravagant, a full generalship in the army, with in his praise of the canal chairman title and rank corresponding to that he declares that the very least rein the navy now held by Admiral ward that can be bestowed is that George Dewey. The promotion would of general for life in the army. This be for life and not subject him to honor of enjoying the rank of full retirement for any cause. Prominent general has fallen to only four other Mann of Illinois, minority leader of and Sheridan

THE LOCAL

quite active, while wholesale business

YOKEL

HARBERTSON

WRESTLING

among men who favor conferring this men in the history of the American is Representatives James R army-Washington, Grant, Sherman prospects of a rather firm money mar-

ket until after all the interest and div-

Local business conditions are gen went east over the Union Pacific erally satisfactory. There is a brisk ilday trade in all retail departments of business, and favorable conditions prevail in all the markets

John C. Cutler, Jr., investment bankter, writes as follows.

The holiday trade has opened up in

er and broker, in his weekly trade let- idend paying stocks

large volume all over the United the approach of the dividend period, States, and trade in retail lines is which comes the first of the year. Securitles.

is well maintained. Some conserva- Amalgamated Sugar, pfd tism is noticeable on account of high Beneficial Life Ins. Co prices. But the heavy foreign de Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville. mand for wheat, corn and other ce- Bank of American Fork reals, and for the surplus manufac- Bank of Heber City tured products of this country, has Bank of Southern Utah, Cedar, kept prices up and makes the mar Con Wagon & Machine Co city have fluctuated widely lately Continental National bank .... since the announcement of the United Deseret National bank States supreme court decision against Deseret Savings bank

the Harriman railway compenies in Davis Co bank, Farmington the merger case, and Union Pacific First National bank, Layton. stock dropped almost to \$150. The First National bank, Morgan. first National bank, Ogden First National bank, Murray First National bank, Logan . First National bank, Brigham .. Guardian Cy. & Guar Co. .... Heber J. Grant & Co.....

145.00

15.75

23.30

416.00

Kamas State bank ..... 120.00 National Bank of the Republic. 200 00 National Copper bank ...... 135.00 Nephi National bank ...... 125.00 Ogden Savings bank Ogden Savings bank ...... Provo Co. & Savings bank .... Sal Lake Security & Trust Co. 146.00 State Bank of Brigham City ... 200.00

MATCH State Bank of Garfield, Wednesday, Dec. 18 Panguitch State Bank of Millard Co., State Bank of Richmond .... 120.00 Thatcher Bros. Banking Co., 8:30 p. m. Tickets on Sale at Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., pfd.... 8.75 328 25th St. Ctah State National bank ... 279.00 Utah Savings Trust Co. . . . 103.00

Z. C. M. I.

Talker Bros. Bankers .

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust

Bonds.

m. Seats now on sale. .

PREMIER BOTHA RESIGNS

Capetown, South Africa, Dec. 14 .-

which he has held since May

VIENNA CAFE

322 Twenty-fifth St. Special Dinner ..... 25¢ Lunch from 11 a, m. to 4 p. m.

Dinner from 4 to 8 p. m. Lee and Foon, Managers

Holeproof Hosiery For Men, Women and Children. Guaranteed no holes six months. N. O. OGDEN CO. 236 25th St.

The Newport Gafe

JIM, WONG-WE, Managers. 218 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET. Open Day and Night. Everything Sanitary. Fresh Meats SALT LAKE

## KIDNAPING OF UTAH PRISONER

torneys were arguing before Judge Loofbourow their right to appeal from his decision denying their client's petition for a writ of habeas corpus, M. F. Vaincourt, a Colorado deputy sheriff, assisted by Axel Steele, chief criminal deputy for Sheriff J. C. Sharp, forcibly took Robert W. Davis, the petitioner, from the court room. nustled him into a waiting automobile which much resembled the sheriff's, and up to an early hour this morning no track of Davis or the Colorado officer had been obtained by the at-

Within ren minutes after Judge Loofbourow had denied the applica-tion for the writ, Chief Justice Frick of the supreme court, had signed an order commanding Vaincourt to produce Davis in court, and within thirty ninutes a warrant charging the deputy with contempt of court had been signed by the same justice. varrant was yesterday afternoon wired to the sheriffs of all the counties through which Vaincourt would pass on his way to Colorado, regardles, of which route he took.

Davis Is charged with failure provide for his wife, a felony under the law of Colorado. He was for years a resident of Utah, being super intendent of the Marsac mill in Park City and later superintendent of the Ontario mill in the same camp.

A week ago Davis was arrested as a fugitive from justice. Last Tues-Deputy Sheriff Vaincourt arrived with regulation papers on the governor of Utah asking for the return of Davis to Denver. The requisition was honored and Davis was turned over to the officer by Sheriff Sharp.

Caincourt started to leave town, but was stopped by attorneys for Davis, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the district court. That was Thursday afternoon Yesterday morning the application for the writ was

when the court rendered its decis-Walton, William McRae and E. A. Rogers, representing Davis, gave notice of appeal to the supreme court, had their bond on appeal and order for a stay of execution already prepared, but the court held that there was no appeal It was while the his ruling. attorneys were arguing this point that Davis was removed from the room

The attorneys filed an application congressmen, recently made an infor a writ of habeas corpus and cecured at once an order directing Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp to deliver Davis

into the hands of the court Armed with this, Messrs. Walton Rogers and McRae repaired in great haste to the sheriff's office and serv ed the order. them cordially and after elaborate examination of the order, imparted the information that he had no such prisoner as Robert W. Davis and had not been his keeper for a matter of forty. eight hours, having turned him over to the Denver official.

It is presumed that the Deaver of ficer took his prisoner to some point ident payments are made at the end of the year, have had a tendency to north of Salt Lake and boarded a unsettle bonds and stocks in the east train for Ogden and from that point

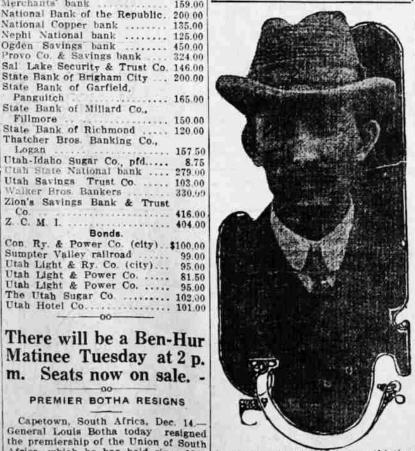
AIR BRAKE DEVICE Salt Lake, Dec. 14.-A new air-There have been a number of small brake device for railroad trains has sales of local securities during the been invented by F. Y. Dibble, a local securities during the week, with a fair demand for the div-idend paying stocks. Quite a number of changes have tor of safety appliances of the inter-been noted in the prices of stocks with state commerce commission, according to information received here.

During the recent visit to this city of the commission, Peter Groome, a \$119.00 member of the commission, witnessed 203 00 a demonstration of Mr Dibble's inven-190.00 tion—called a triple valve air brake 175.00 at 38 West Third South street. So 17.50 impressed was he with the safety fea-17.50 ture of the contrivance that he wrote grades, as well as to prevent possi-17.50 ture of the contrivance that he wrote grades, as well as to prevent possi-10.50 to Mr. Belnan, setting forth the op-bility of trains starting to run away. The letter reads as follows:

Brother Roy Collins wants a gun, Sto-period covered the board held elev-ry Book and a pair of gloves. I wish en formal meetings and conducted 101.50 to Mr. Belnap, setting forth the on-Securities in New York Continental Life Ins. & Inv. Co 116.00 eration and new advantages of the 145.00 invention. Mr. Groome, in writing said that

1075.00 the device made it possible for an also recently investigated the new 230.00 engineer to "recharge a train line 150,00 without having to release, which 150.00 would do away with the use of hand-685 00 brakes and retainers in descending 145.00

> Mike Gibbons, the Shifty Middleweight



forced to retire from athletics.

"Where Everybody Trades'



"Where Everybody Trades"

# Our Over-Bought Sale STILL CONTINUES

For the benefit of the Christmas Shoppers, so they can buy better presents at our reduced prices—Prices that will be a great saving and benefit to them.

## DO NOT FORGET

If you haven't the cash to buy them with, come here— We will help you solve the problem by paying a little down and a little each week.-

USE YOUR CASH FOR OTHER PURPOSES

# Note the Following Prices at Our Over-Bought Sale for Women and Children

|   | Ladies' | Suits HALF PRICE                    |
|---|---------|-------------------------------------|
|   |         | Coats \$7.95, \$9.95, \$11.95       |
|   |         | Dresses \$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.95     |
|   |         | Fur Sets \$3.15, \$5.95, \$8.45     |
|   |         | Princess Slips, \$6.00 value \$3.98 |
|   |         | Petticoats, \$3.50 value \$1.95     |
|   |         | Kimonos, \$8.00 value \$4.98        |
|   |         | Corsets, \$2.00 value98c            |
|   |         | Skirts\$3.79, \$4.50, \$5.00        |
|   |         | Plumes \$2.95, \$3.35, \$5.15       |
|   |         | Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, 50c         |
| - |         |                                     |

Ladies' Silk Underwear ...........1-3 Off Ladies' Collars and Jabots ... \$1.94, 29c, 39c Ladies' Purses, \$2.50 value .................................89c Brassieres and Corset Covers . 29c, 49c, 69c Ladies' Sweaters and Caps. . 59c, \$2.15, \$3.95 

# Note the Following Prices at Our Over-Bought Sale for Men and Boys

| Men's Suits     | \$6.25, | \$7.50, | \$9.00  |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---|
| Men's Overcoats | \$6.25, | \$7.50, | \$9.00  |
| Men's Hats      | \$1.29, | \$1.79, | \$2.89  |
| Men's Shoes     |         |         |   |
| Men's Shirts    |         | \$1.19, | A COLUMN TO THE |

Children's Suits . . . . . . . . \$1.75, \$2.25 \$2.75 Children's Coats ......\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 

#### Suggestions for the Whole Family Christmas

#### Mother

New suit or coat, skirt, pretty kimono, pair shoes, new dress, umbrella, plumes, set furs, hand bags, lace collars, handkerchiefs, silk underwear, hat pins, barrets, sweater.

### Father or Brother

New suit or coat, hat, shoes, shirts, handkerchiefs, Boston garters, suspenders, silk muffers, bath robes, smoking jackets, umbrella, pajamas, caps, ties.

#### Sister

New suit, dress, set of furs, purse, gloves, plumes, silk underwear, lace collar, silk hose, pretty waist, a nice toilet set, manicuring set, military set, corset, brushes.

# DON'T FORGET--If You Haven't the Cash Your CREDIT IS GOOD

bility of trains starting to run away The letter reads as follows: when releasing to recharge.

invention, and before leaving Salt Christmas. Papa has been out of Lake, said he would recommend that work for 2 months. The strike put the Dibble air brake device be given of the system, under Mr. Dibble's per-

to give the brake a practical test on a Story Book and ribbons. And my the Emigration Canyon railroad, where the grades are such as to bring the appliance under a severe strain. The test will be made next week.

DR. A. C. WHERRY BIDS FOR DETECTIVE'S JOB

Salt Lake, Dec. 14.-Dr. Arthur C Wherry, a dentist, with offices in the McCornick block, qualified for a posiion on the local police force last night, according to Captain John Hempel. Dr. Wherry walked out of the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock to find his automobile had been stol-He reported the theft to police and took a street car for his home. As the car turned from State into First avenue, he saw his automobile coasting toward State street. He jumped from the moving car boarded his own automobile and drove it to the police station, carrying as passengers the young men who had appropriated it for a two hours' joy The boys were given a stiff sweat-

ing by Chief Grant and were allowed to go after they had promised to pay the damages to the car, resulting from their inexperienced operation, and to end their help in stopping the operations of the vouths who have been making a practice of stealing automobiles for joy riding.

HOPES SANTA WILL NOT FORGET THEM

Salt Lake, Dec. 14 .- How the Bingham strike brings tearful anticipation of a Christmas without Santa Claus to four little children of the camp was pathetically explained in a let-ter received yesterday by Postmaster A. L. Thomas.

SHE KNEW 'EM.

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The Man in Black—I want to speak to the spirit of my departed wife.

Spiritualist—I'm sorry, but I can't do it. I don't allow any fighting here.

She knew 'EM.

Addressed to "Mr. Salt Lake Post-master," the letter was written by a little Bingham girl, asking Mr. Thomas to tell Santa Claus, if he saw to the spirit of my departed wife.

Spiritualist—I'm sorry, but I can't do it. I don't allow any fighting here.

Addressed to "Mr. Salt Lake Post-master," the letter was written by a little Bingham girl, asking Mr. Thomas to tell Santa Claus, if he saw ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones were granted during the two years just ending, and during the two years just ending, and during the two years just ending, and during the two years just ending and the gift applicants were denied licenses, that patron of the boliday season, to bring gifts to the little ones who ison Square garden this clever box-tion. He carried two American Olymphanian patron of the boliday season, to bring the two years just ending and during the two years just ending and the gift and patron of the bring Addressed to "Mr. Salt Lake Post-master," the letter was written by For refusing to "mix it" with Jack

"Bingham Canyon, Utah, Dec. 7 Edward J. Harris, master mechanic 1912,-Dear Mr. Postmaster: of the Rock Island lines, Kansas City, see Sainta Claus will you tell that we want soom things from him this us so we wont have no Christmas demonstration on one of the trains this year. Gladys Collins wants a the system, under Mr. Dibble's per- doll, Story Book and ribbons. I want a doll, Story Book and handchiffs and Arrangements are now being made ribbons. My Sister Ethel, a dol,

#### Mike Murphy, Broken in Health



the early settlers, died vesterday at his home on Provo bench of old age and general debility. He was born in England in 1828 and came to Utah in the early days. He was one of the first to take up land on Provo bench. the present fruit producing section of the county. He had lived there since. Decedent had no near relatives as far as known here. Funeral services will be held in the Third ward meeting house at 1 p. m. Sunday

NUMBER OF DENTISTS

"MISS LUCILLE COLLINS."

FRANCHISE TERMS ACCEPTED

Provo, Dec. 14.—The city commis-sion in session yesterday received and

ordered filed the acceptance of the

terms of the franchise recently grant-

ed to W. C. Orem for a street railway

A communication was also received

from Henry I. Moore, attorney for the

W. C. Orem interests, asking that the

hearing on the petition from W. C.

Alexander et al. for a franchise for an

electric railroad in this city be post-

is said that the granting of

be opposed by the Orem interests.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

unconscious and remained so for some

JAMES KING DIES, AGED 84.

in this city

would tell him. I give thank to eight examinations. The receipts of the board were \$2,-"Bingham, Utah, Fremen Gulch.

177.86, and disbursements aggregated \$1,715.25, which leaves \$462.61 on hand December 1.

TOO MANY BEGGARS.

Park City, Dec. 14.—Park City is simply being infested with all sorts of beggars, fortune tellers and gypsies. An effort will be made to have the council order them expelled

#### Napoleon Lajoie

